

THE OYEN NEWS

VOL. 18, No. 30

OYEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1931

PAGE ONE



THRILLS THRILLS THRILLS

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

AIR CIRCUS

—on—
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
—at—
OYEN

AERIAL ACROBATICS STUNT FLYING
Parachute Jump
by MRS. "VI" PALMER
PASSENGERS CARRIED IN ALL TYPES OF PLANES
—Sponsored by—
OYEN BOARD OF TRADE
Admission 25 cents Children Free

THRILLS THRILLS THRILLS

Oyen Fall Chautauqua

Seven splendid programs

Opening performance

Monday October 5

Second Day Afternoon and Evening

Tuesday, October 6

Third Day Afternoon and Evening

Wed. October 7

Fourth Day Afternoon and Evening

Thurs. October 8

Seven splendid programs

Season tickets now on sale

Adults \$2.00 Children \$1.00

Wavy Plain School Wins Kelly Cup Outright at Oyen School Fair

Merrickville School wins McPhail Cup. Oyen Juniors awarded Second Prize and Excel Third Prize.

Excellent Display of Exhibits

Following a week of showers the weather turned fine last Thursday, and although the day was somewhat chilly, there was a large turnout to see the work at the school fair and witness the parade and physical exercises which took place in front of the grandstand, early in the afternoon.

Six schools competed in the parade for the McPhail cup and four schools gave exhibitions of physical exercises in competition for the Kelly cup.

In the parade the awards were as follows:

First—Merrickville (Mrs. J. C. Hyde) parading as "A Circus".

Second—Oyen Juniors (Mrs. A. C. Robinson) parading as "Red Cross".

Third—Excel (Miss McDonald) parading as "Maple Leafs, Canadians".

Other schools competing, but not placed, were Oyen Intermediates (Miss Todd) parading as "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", Oyen Seniors (Mr. Freebury) parading as "Promoters of Good Health", and Hills (Mr. McLean) parading as "The People of Today and Tomorrow".

Following the parade four schools competed in the physical exercises contest.

First—Wavy Plain. (This be

Air Circus to Visit Oyen Saturday

Six planes will be in Oyen on Saturday with the aerial circus. As well as giving exhibitions of stunt flying, a parachute jump will be featured by Mrs. "VI" Palmer. The planes will carry passengers at the rate of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Admission to the grounds, adults 25 cents, children free.

The planes will remain here over the week-end.

Beallargeon's New Mill About Ready to Start

Beallargeon's new fifty barrel flour mill, situated just outside the west limits of Oyen, is almost ready for business.

A short trial run will be made tonight to try out the machinery and equipment and after making any necessary adjustments, it is expected everything will be in readiness for business early next week.

The building is well constructed and the machinery and equipment is conveniently arranged to give a maximum of efficiency. Mechanically, the mill is ready to operate, but Mr. Beallargeon plans considerable interior work on the building. Mr. Beallargeon is at present living in temporary quarters by the mill, but intends to move his old home in Youngstown here and has the basement all ready for the house to be set on. The property represents a considerable outlay and is one of which Mr. Beallargeon may well feel justly proud.

Eleventh Fortnightly Crop Report

Issued by the Department of Agriculture, Province of Alberta, September 16, 1931

Cutting of all grains is completed in that part of the Province lying south and south west of Calgary. 75% of the threshing has been done in this area, but progress has been delayed during the last few days because of two inches of precipitation. All cutting is done in the Peace River district, but threshing has been delayed by showery weather. In the central and northern area about 75% of the crop is cut, but very little threshing done. Harvesting and threshing operations are seriously delayed by continued rains and a period of dry weather is needed to complete the landing of all crops.

A large part of the wheat in the south grades No. 1 Northern. In the Peace River district shrunken kernels tend to lower the grade of wheat, which in other respects is of excellent quality. In central and north-central Alberta excessive moisture is causing a considerable part to grade tough. Yield may be said to be quite satisfactory in all parts of the province with the exception of the south eastern area.

Pastures, fodder and root crops outside of the drought area are in excellent condition. Recent rains in the south have been particularly beneficial. Alfalfa has made unusually heavy growth and in some instances a third crop has been cut on irrigated lands. Sugar beets give indications of an average yield.

The first severe frost occurred in central and northern Alberta on the night of Sept. 16. Some damage was done to standing crops and vegetables but owing to the late date this will not be serious.

ing the third year in succession that this school has won the competition, the Kelly Cup now becomes their property).

Second—Oyen Seniors.

Third—Oyen Intermediates. The display of work in the exhibition hall was a truly remarkable one. There was also a splendid exhibit of garden produce.

MILLER'S

September Offerings

Penman's full fashioned service weight Silk Hose, worth up to \$1.50 a pair. Special, selling at **\$1.00 pair**

Lisle thread Hose, with fine silk finish. Worth 60c. Special **35 cents**

Potters and Wabasso Prints in many new patterns, 32 and 36 inches wide. Guaranteed tub fast. Special selling at **25 cents**

50 only Terry Towels. Just the size for school children. Special selling at **15 cents each**.

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



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Assure yourself of safety and good service by delivering your grain to a U.G.G. elevator or consigning it to United Grain Growers Limited.

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UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

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For Satisfactory PRINTING

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The Oyen News

To Explore Ungava Bay

Scientific Expedition To Visit Little Known Island Near Labrador Coast

In connection with the expedition of the Oxford University Expedition Club which sailed from Liverpool recently for a St. John's, Newfoundland, where an auxiliary schooner had been chartered to make a journey up the Labrador Coast to Akpatok Island in Ungava Bay, The London Times says:

The Akpatok Island, which is approximately 50 miles in length, has been known since 1610, when Hudson, in passing the island in July of that year, gave it the name of "Desire Prevolet," but the earliest recorded landing of a white man is that of Dr. Robert Hall, of the Canadian geological survey, who put ashore there for a few hours in 1883. The island is still uninhabited, though visited from time to time by Eskimos from the mainland in search of walrus.

The importance of this expedition is in the representation of several sciences in an inland survey in a part of the world where exploration, concerned hitherto chiefly with the northwest passage and the whaling industry has been almost entirely confined to the seaboard.

Little scientific fact with regard to the interior.

The expedition, which is led by H. M. Clutterbuck, includes a scientific investigation of Akpatok. The geological work begun in Spitzbergen will be continued, and besides this it is hoped, though to survey the biology, botany, geology, and topography of the island.

For Economic Recovery

Senator Borah Of United States Gives Opinion Of What Is Needed

My view is that there are three, possibly four, major propositions relative to the recovery of Europe. First, a revision of the Versailles treaty, a readjustment of reparations, the recognition of the Russian revolution, and drastic disarmament.

I admit at least three are difficult problems. But they are not as impossible by any means as the recovery of Europe without their adjustment. Europe can never recover under the peace treaties and Germany never can pay the reparations assessed against her. There will be no disarmament in Europe until the Russian problem is solved. We have been living in a fool's paradise, talking about disarmament and better times, and never since the end of the war was signed we have been drifting toward the rapids. Senator Borah in New York Nation.

Increased Trade With Orient

Report Indicates Great Possibilities For Future Expansion

A comprehensive survey of Canadian trade with Japan and China is contained in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reflecting the unusual expansion in China and also the effects of the financial breakdown of Japan four years ago when 36 banks closed their doors.

The report nevertheless indicates the great possibilities for trade expansion with the Orient, and shows, despite fluctuations due to the foregoing conditions, how Canada's exports to those countries have increased since records began to be kept.

B.C. Egg Shipment To Britain

An shipment of 5,661 cases of eggs left New Westminster recently for Great Britain as well as an export shipment of butter of 5,516 boxes for the same market.

Apprentice—You want me to clean the office? You said you had a man for rough work.

Chief—So we have. He collects the debts.

A gas which stops an aeroplane if any enters the engine is the latest German device in the war against aircraft.



W. N. U. 1938

English Common In Japan and China

Wide Use Impresses Traveler Who Visits the Orient

In a recent issue of the Toronto Globe appeared an editorial which said that "Colonel Lindbergh had reached Asia and leaves the English language behind." Rev. Jesse Armstrong, well known in Canada, who last year made an extended trip through China and Japan, comments on the statement as follows: "That may be meant for a joke, but as a statement of fact nothing could be farther from the truth. In Japan, Colonel Lindbergh will find the name of every railway station printed in English as well as Japanese. If he concludes to board a train he will find the English word 'boy' (Asia's term for a servant) printed on an arm band worn by the porter. Mrs. Lindbergh can go shopping along the beautiful Ginza, in Tokyo, and secure her heart's desire by asking in the English language—and so on. With slight modification, the same condition prevails in China. Sixteen hundred miles up the Yangtze Valley I saw English signs advertising foreign boots and shoes, hardware and other articles. I travelled alone from Peking (Peking) to Moukden, down through Manchuria and the whole length of Korea, across the straits by steamer and practically across Japan. I speak English only, and yet I was not once in difficulty for lack of some one to understand me. Few realize how a traveler in the East more than this wide use of the English language. At Moukden one finds many Russians, some tens of thousands of Japanese, and hundreds of thousands of Chinese. When these three races communicate with each other their common medium of expression is the English language. No, Colonel Lindbergh did not leave it behind."

Poultry Field Days

Good Attendance Reported At Demonstration Held In Saskatchewan

A total of 5,619 persons attended the 86 poultry field days which were conducted throughout Saskatchewan by representatives of the poultry division in the live stock branch of the Department of Agriculture during June and July. These field days were asked for by poultry producers and aided by the community organizations who arranged for the location of the demonstrations, most of which were held on farms where successful poultry raising had been practiced. The field men carried with them models, orange carpets and other aids to the problem of poultry production along the most approved lines.

Reforestation Plans

Temporary Commission May Be Appointed To Alberta

Looking towards the preservation of Alberta forests, the Provincial Government is considering the appointment of a temporary commission to make a complete survey of conservation and reforestation needs, it is announced by Hon. George Hoadley, acting premier. This survey would embrace matters of forest preservation, reforestation, protection against soil drifting and the erection of dams in various creeks in the south of the province.

Early rising is a good habit, but it won't get a man anywhere unless he does something after his rises.

The Oldest Prepared Food

Cheese Heads List With Possibility Butter Excepted

With the possible exception of butter, cheese is the oldest prepared food in the world. It is meat to the French, potatoes to the English, fast, dinner and supper to the Swiss. In Paris every restaurant worthy of its name has a cheese cellar. The French chef would be as lost without cheese as we would be without eggs—cheese creeps into his delicacies at every turn.

In Alkmaar, Holland, cheese are auctioned off every Friday. On the day before, wagons and boats laden with cannon ball cheese come to town from every direction. The auction begins at ten o'clock sharp. The bidding starts to the strains of Leberghin's wedding march played on a wonderful old carillon. At some of these auctions, 125,000 little Edams are sold in a single day.

In all times and all ages foodstuffs have acquired a host of traditions. Some true and others violently erroneous. Cheese enjoys no exception to this rule. Some people pronounce it "rich" and say that only small amounts should be eaten at any time. Other traditions have grown up about the time and way it should be eaten. The most absurd of these were against the use of cheese at the evening meal because it supposedly causes "rich" and indigestion.

There is no need to trust to tradition in this matter, according to nutritionists. The most abundant source of the United States Department of Agriculture have revealed the truth, that that anyone who wishes can use cheese to his own best good. Tests reveal that cheese is from 90 per cent to 99 per cent, digestible.

To Make Farming Pay

Principles Laid Down By Ontario Agricultural College Professor

"If the farmer could honestly tell what it cost to raise one bushel of wheat and then be content to take a small profit on that price, selling it on that basis for some time to come, then we could sell every single bushel of his wheat by under selling the other fellow," declared G. I. Christie, Ontario Agricultural College principal, at Calgary. Addressing the local board of trade, Dr. Christie pointed out that taxes on farm land must be stopped because they were increasing the cost of production. He thought Ontario farmers would shortly bring conditions back to normal by their methods of cutting expenditures. He criticized the policy of leaving high-priced machinery lying idle in fields, rusting and going to waste.

Safe Week-End Trip

Start from front of house, drive north along road and turn right at first corner; drive straight ahead until end of block is reached; turn right again; south to next cross-street; turn right; pick up traffic light (note signals); follow road north until front of house is reached; turn right into garage; drive to garage. Go right into house. Stay there until Monday morning.

Orange carpets, green pews and gaily painted walls have been introduced into St. John's Church, England, the vicar believing that such brightness will attract young people.

CANADIANS GREET KAYE DOW WITH GREAT ACCLAIM



MISS ENGLAND II

These pictures were taken when Kaye Dowe, famous British speedboat driver, reached Toronto after losing the Hawthorn Trophy Series against Gar Wood in the United States. The man in the photograph shows a small part of the vast crowd who viewed the damaged "Miss England II" at the Canadian National Exhibition; Kaye Dowe and C. D. Browne of Toronto, representing Lord Wakefield.

The Cobra Won Out

Dinner For Three Resulted In Digestion For One

What might happen if a small green, mottled frog were placed before William Fitzsimmons, for 25 years director of the snake park and museum at Fort Elizabeth, South Africa, lately found out. He took aggressive pleasure in the fight and sent them to the London Graphic which published them under the headline, "Dinner for Three: Digestion for One."

First to come at the small, green, succulent frog was a four-foot snake-eater (spectator), snake. As the frog began disappearing head first down the snake-eater's narrow gullet, a puffing adder moved near, seeing the adder, the snake-eater nudged hard to get its meal down safely; but the quick adder got hold of the frog's right hind leg, started swallowing the prize from the end.

As the two snakes glared into each other's deadly eyes, along came snake No. 3, a six-foot Cape cobra which coiled itself nearby and raised its hooded head to inspect the tug-of-war.

Then the cobra put down its head and glided forward. With a hungry grip of its flexible lower jaw it seized the frog by the middle and started swallowing it in a third direction. The snake-eater and the adder, to their undoing, held on grimly.

Soon, by a series of forward jerks, the cobra shoved its jaws over the heads of the other two snakes. Its fangs sank home, its venom flowed, the adder and the snake-eater went limp and helpless. Then slowly down the cobra's jerking gullet passed frog, snake and adder, all proving that in the snake world victory is to him whose mouth holds most.

Sees Great Future For Fishing Industry

Experienced Fisherman Predicts Good Business For Hudson Bay

There is a great future for the fishing industry in Hudson Bay, in the opinion of John, Ingelbrecht, who, with a crew of eight men, sailed a 30-foot fishing smucker over Canada's inland sea this summer.

Four samples of commercial fish taken by net from the waters of the bay have been forwarded to The Pas by the experienced fisherman together with a letter telling of his experiences. The most prolific species of fish encountered, he wrote, is a pink salmon of fine quality.

The Younger Generation

American Novelist Has Very Poor Opinion Of Present Day Youth

The younger generation in America "twelve years old presently," and its attitude towards the serious problems confronting it in the present is summed up in the phrase, "Oh, yeah!" is the opinion of Edna Ferber, outstanding American novelist and Pulitzer prize winner.

"I think it would be a good thing if the whole thing would go back to the primeval ooze and start from scratch. We certainly haven't made a good thing of it," she said.

Not Six Or Eight

Out on the farm the women are men. The women—wives, aunts or nieces. Understand that a male may be kept in hand.

By Cutting Big pies in four pieces.

Were Not Always Writers

Varied Business Followed By Authors Before They Attained Literary Success

The business of writing for a living always attracts. It is a business in which little capital outlay of mental experience, talent and a large supply of postage stamps are necessary.

"Living Authors," a book of brief biographies, supplies ample encouragement to those prompted by the recent literary successes of a Canadian stage driver and a Chicago inventor. For instance:

Sherwood Anderson ran a paint factory.

Stella Benson worked as a chorus boy on a ranch.

Masefield, Britain's poet laureate, worked as a sailor before he became and as a bartender in a Greenwich village saloon.

Walter de la Mare was a bookkeeper for 18 years.

Algernon Blackwood once conducted a dental business, can be said to have been a janitor.

James Joyce managed a motion picture theatre.

Robert Hume, winner of the Nobel Prize in literature with his "Growth of the Soul," once worked as a horse car conductor.

W. S. Gilbert was a lawyer until a practice.

Eric Maria Remarque was a school teacher, a postman, a motor car salesman and an organist in a music hall before he wrote "All Quiet on the Western Front."

All of which goes to prove the maxim that the best man for the army is the soldier. If one has talent, the army will find the man for the literary Parnassus out of equal terms with the favoured of men.—Regina Daily Star.

Money and Marriage

Girls With Money Marry Later Than Those Without

The better off she is, the later a girl marries.

That is the opinion of brides increased with the social and economic status of their families is found by Frank W. Notestein, of the research division of the Munkiana Memorial Fund, from statistical analysis of the marriage ages of 17,876 white women.

Among city girls, he found, the daughter from the professional family marries on the average at 24. The daughters of business men tend to go to the altar a year younger, while the clerk's daughter starts a home of her own in her 22nd year. Girls from the families of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers marry, on the average, during the 21st year. From the first-class families, the girls put off the ceremony until she is almost 22.

Country girls marry younger than city girls, but the same curious relationship is found of marriage age with social status. The daughters of farm owners marry at an average age of 23, of farm labourers at 20.5, and of farm labourers at 20.1.

American brides, on the average, are a trifle younger than English brides.

England Is Still England

Credit Is Founded On Centuries Of Fair Trading

England still is England, and the credit of Britain is the best in the world. It is backed by character, which is the debtor's greatest asset. It is founded on centuries of fair trading and honest business, backed by the stability of British institutions and national life. To the bankers of London, of New York, of the world it does not matter greatly whether the government of the day is Labour, Liberal or Conservative. What matters is that in any hands the continuity of the British tradition is preserved and the Englishman's habit of paying his debts. The man who does not, never—Ottawa Journal.

South African Trade Treaty

Dr. Botha, South African trade representative in New York has been in Ottawa discussing trade relations between the two dominions. A trade treaty is in progress of negotiation and with good prospects it will be consummated. Canada's exports to South Africa are chiefly manufactures such as automobiles, trucks, rubber goods and agricultural implements and importing from there fruit, hides and manganese ore.

Getting Out Of It

"Didn't you say I was a liar?" "It did not." "I was a fool!" "It didn't." "I'm positive some paper and it." "Perhaps it was our competitor in the town," suggested the editor. "Our paper doesn't print stale news."

"He was a fellow as an architect, so he went on the stage."

"He drawing better houses?"

Courtesy On The Highways

Drivers In Canada Have Much To Learn From England

An interesting sidelight on the English custom of courtesy on the highways was given by J. Mercer Goodwin, editor of the Birmingham News-Tribune, in a recent address at Chatham, Ont. Not long ago Mr. Goodwin enjoyed a motor trip through England. The word "enjoyed" is used advisedly, for the Birmingham editor gave credit to every motorist on the highways was exercising the utmost courtesy and pleasure.

In this country speed seems to be the main essential to enjoyable driving. The idea is to get there quickly. If a motorist catches up to a car which is not going fast enough to suit him, he turns out and shoots past, rarely slowing his horn to give even a faint intimation of his intention. If there is a car coming from the opposite direction, and the action of the speeder causes a tight squeeze probably forcing either or both of the automobiles to swerve, dangerously, towards the ditch. It makes no difference to him. He speeds on, leaving the same.

In England it is different. Every motorist seems to be considering the interests of the other fellow. If one drives a motor car coming from the rear, and another approaching from the front, and realizes that it would be better to give the fellow behind the wheel a heads up, he slows down. He tries to pass, he holds out his hand. The man behind recognizes that there is danger ahead and he doesn't try to pass. He slows down, he waves him to come on. There is no such thing as "cutting-in" on the English highways. Motorists speed up, or slow down, as occasion demands, to protect the lives of their fellow motorists. The custom is English and it's courteous.

We like to feel that we are progressive and self-reliant, but there are still many things that we can learn from the Motherland. Courtesy on the highways is one of them.

New Idea About Death

Biologist Says Process Is Similar To An Explosion

Death is a process, according to an explosion, Dr. W. V. Lescapier, reports in the Quarterly Review of Biology.

The principal chemical compounds of living matter are as unstable as dynamite. They are constantly breaking down and they decompose in the same way under relatively slight mechanical stimuli. In experiments he has found that the death of yeast cells is accompanied by the production of heat.

Even if an explosive is not set off, he reports, in connection with all unstable substances it is subject to slow decomposition. This he compares to natural death from old age. Only at extremely low temperatures, where all chemical reactions would cease, he says, could this decomposition be prevented and life last for a very long time.

If any vital principle, such as the soul, leaves the body at death, he says, it is because of the results of the "explosions." Its departure must be rapid, rather than the cause, of death.

Understands Coal

When you buy a ton of coal you buy a considerable quantity of synthetic white-of-egg too. At least such is indicated by Professor Wilhelm Gilling, German scientist, who for the past fifteen years has been riding his hobby-coal. He has made a special study of coal and its derivatives.

If the average person had the same belief in and respect and awe for a Supreme Being during the hours of everyday life that they have during the hours of a funeral service, we would be living in a pretty decent world.

The energy which the sun sends down to the earth in its rays has been estimated at 265,000,000 horse power per day.



W. N. U. 1938

Richness Of Mineral Fields In Great Bear Lake Area Are Stated To Exceed Cobalt

Confirmation of the sensational richness of the mineral fields in the Great Bear Lake area was given by Robert J. Jewsey, prominent Toronto mining man and president of the Sherritt-Gordon Corporation, who recently returned by aeroplane from the north.

Although reticent, Mr. Jewsey admitted that he had "never before seen such an abundance of mineral stamens in one area in a lifetime of mining."

Mr. Jewsey, who was one of the pioneers in Cobalt, declared that owing to the entire country being composed of high ridges in which the mineral lies, mining will be comparatively simple.

"Where it cost \$80,000 to get a plant going in the Cobalt, one with four times the capacity can be set up on Great Bear Lake for \$8,000 to \$10,000."

Discussing the question of production and smelting, Mr. Jewsey expressed the view that there would be no difficulty in smelting the silver ore it is mined. The proximity of it to Fort Norman will greatly assist the Great Bear development, Mr. Jewsey believes.

"In all my experience in mining and I've had plenty years of it, never have I seen anything to compare with Great Bear," said Mr. Jewsey. "The copper vein is, I think, the largest and richest in the world. Some of the silver lodes are so rich and virgin that they can be shipped to the smelter and melted to bar silver without any refining," said Mr. Jewsey.

In the present instance Mr. Jewsey is not acting for the Sherritt-Gordon, but went into Bear Lake independently.

He proposes to do development work this winter and will send in figures of value to Great Bear to probe the seven claims he staked on the trip.

"I should estimate," he said, "that there are close to 2,100 claims staked already and every day new claims are being staked with prospectors arriving to stake. I hope that I threw my staked into a couple of million dollars worth of silver, but I can't tell yet," was his smiling statement. He did, however, say that Ventures, Dominion Explorers, Sherritt-Gordon, Manitoba Basin, N.A.M.E. and Consolidated Resources and Mines had sunk a few holes on the strength of the findings were less leaving many of the claims for development during the winter.

Questioned on the radium situation, he said: "I saw a lot of stuff which they said was radium, but whether it was worth a million a ton or \$3 a ton I couldn't tell. I don't know radium."

"But I do know copper and silver and what I saw showed me that at Great Bear is the largest and richest run of pay-ore veins in the world. Even if the radium only pans out to a dollar a ton, millions will be made from the copper and silver. So abundant is it that it sticks out of the rock on the lake shore and extends back into the cupiferous area."

According to information there are only three mining camps established so far. LaTone has one at Hunter and Echo Bay each, while the Dominion Explorers have one at Glacier Bay. "Right now," he said, "only the large eastern mining concerns realize the untold wealth of the area. The general public does not seem to know just how heavily the land is mineralized. It will be a repetition of the affair at Cobalt in 1904 when lands there were sold for a song to the mining corporations. Great Bear will make the Cobalt field look like a piker."

Treatment Was a Success
"Do you guarantee results for my nerve treatment?" asked the enquirer.

Specialist: "I do. Why, a man came to me for nerve treatment, and when I had finished with him he tried to borrow fifty pounds."

A New Jersey man boasts of having caught the same umbrella for fifty-two years. However, the man who owns it may catch him yet.



"If you go into the cage again and make the lion eat you, I'll bet the dog on you."—Musketier, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1508

FASHION



No. 923—Smart and Snappy—This style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 924—For Mature Figure—This style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 884—Sportive Model—This style is designed in sizes 30, 32 and 34 inches bust measure. Size 30 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 628—Smart Jacket Dress—This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch contrasting.

How To Order Patterns
Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size
Name

Suited Him Fine
A colored minister of a Baptist church, so runs the story, in order to strengthen and confirm the faith of his congregation, took to his text: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea."

"Oh," said he, "how I like to read these precious words in the blessed Bible! You don't read anywhere about John the Presbyterian, or John the Episcopalian. No, brethren, it is John the Baptist!"

Short Story—He floated a company. It sank.

British traffic policemen may be equipped with motion picture cameras to secure evidence of dangerous driving.

BRITISH SCHNEIDER CUP PILOTS RACE AGAINST EACH OTHER



Flight Lieutenant G. H. Staifort set a new world's speed record of 364.1 miles an hour in a seaplane over a three-kilometer course at Culbourn, England, when Flight Lieutenant J. N. Bothman flew another seaplane 217 miles at an average speed of 340.08 miles an hour over a 31-mile course.

While Lieutenant Staifort's speed remained to be checked and verified by International Aeronautical Federation, it officially was announced that he had beaten by more than 28 miles an hour the previous world's speed record of 337.7 miles an hour, set by Squadron Leader A. H. Oriebar, in 1929.

Lieutenant Staifort's speed over the second of four laps was 404.26 miles an hour. This new record for the distance set by a British plane would pass the 400 mark.

With the performance of Lieut. Bothman, Great Britain took the Schneider trophy permanently, having won the previous Schneider cup races. The cup was presented by the late Jacques Schneider, French sportsman, for international competition. Inset are four of the five daredevils who participated in the race. Top, left and right: Squadron Leader Oriebar, previous holder of the world's record, 337 miles per hour; and Flight-Lieut. Staifort. Below, left and right: Flight-Lieut. Long, and Flight-Lieut. Bothman.

National Wealth Of Canada According To Latest Estimates Is Placed At High Figure

Just Like Human Beings

Among Millions Of Hens No Two Alike Says Expert Poultryman

To most persons a chicken is just a chicken minus any characteristics which distinguish it from any other chicken, aside from the obvious differences in breeds. But to E. C. Foreman of Lowell, Michigan, each chicken is an individual. In fact, he says a hen has a social consciousness, a cosmic urge, and can be just as temperamental as the female of the human species.

For six years he was in charge of the poultry department of Michigan State College and then served as head of the poultry department for two years. Six years ago he came to Lowell and started a poultry farm.

"Every hen," according to Mr. Foreman, "has just as many characteristics as a human being. Among all the millions of hens in the world no two are alike."

"Chickens," he continues, "fall into three classifications. Out of every hundred approximately 10 are super, 60 are mediocre and 30 are culls. That, I think, is about the same percentage as among human beings. The 10 per cent. has beauty and character and intelligence. It is keen and alert and aggressive."

Manitoba Community Farm

Plans For Providing Employment For 1,000 Persons Are Under Way

Plans for a community farm employing eventually 1,000 persons were advanced in Winnipeg when it was announced that a five-year lease of the 2,000-acre Manitoba Government Farm, 75 miles northeast of Winnipeg, would likely be granted.

The Imperial Immigration League of Manitoba, negotiating with the Provincial Government for the lease, purpose to convert the farm into a self-sustaining community where married men and their families will have the opportunity of making a living.

Fifty families, preferably from Winnipeg, will be given immediate employment there. The scheme is designed to relieve unemployment and the city council will be requested to co-operate by allowing \$350 to each man.

Forecast Great Speed

Prediction that speed boats might attain a speed of 1,000 miles an hour in 25 years was made by Kaye Don, holder of the present world's record of 110 miles an hour, speaking at the Empire Club luncheon in Toronto. In progress in development, racing boats continued at the same rate as during the past quarter century, he thought this might be possible.

Young Lady—"I see you advertise 'Purs altered'."

Shoptman—"Yes, miss, that is so."

Young Lady: "Very good. I'll send round my squirrel set and have it made into a sealskin."

Just a Midget

A compositor, out of work, secured a job as a waiter.

"Water, there's a button in this soup."

"Very sorry, sir," replied the waiter. "Printer's error. Should be nutten."

"How did your article on perpetual motion turn out?" "Oh, it was a great success," said the author. "Every time I sent it out it came back to me."

Aeroplane passenger service will be established in China from Shanghai to the Siberian hinterland, where it will connect with a Soviet service to Europe.

Mechanical food service which was installed by a small restaurant in London has not proved popular.

"What! 15 shillings for that simple meal! Are chickens so scarce?"

"No, but customers are!"—Humbug, Hamburg.

Grashoppers Roost Just Like Chickens

Habits Observed By Specialists Of Michigan State College

Grashoppers go to roost at night just like chickens, Michigan State College specialists have observed in their study of ways and means of combating this farm pest.

Shortly before sunset on each day the hoppers may be seen hopping toward their favourite roosting places. W. C. Cribbs, district extension agent, reports he has reason to believe a grasshopper returns to the same roosting place each night.

He has observed that when they enter a new field and start feeding on alfalfa or some other green crop, they first eat a border around the field. As the vegetation is consumed they work farther into the field, until finally they have destroyed every bit of green stuff—then they move on to greener pastures.

The reason for this method of feeding, Cribbs explained, is that they may be near their favourite roosting places at night. Rail and stump places are popular roosts. They even cling to wire fences and posts on the fence posts. If a farm building is near they may cover the sides with their bodies. If the post are numerous, Cribbs said.

Grasshoppers, like chickens, want a dry place to roost and sleep. Knowing that grass usually is wet in the morning with the dew, the hoppers take to the "tail places" to keep dry.

Lure Of The North

Many Applications For Permission To Expatriate At Churchill

The lure of the north is strong in the hearts of Canadians. Anyone doubting this should see the correspondence piling up in the offices of the Hudson Bay Railway and the Manitoba Government asking permission to go to the new port of Churchill, which has not been opened yet to the public. Everyone seems to want to go north. The requests come from commercial interests desiring to be early on the scene, and from the great mass of individuals that wish to grow up with the port. Many desire to go in this fall to establish a business and others to do the same during the spring. Hotel applications by the dozen, clothing stores, dozens of different kinds of stores, all these are clamoring for the provincial government to let them in on the "ground floor" at Churchill.

It is learned officially, however, that Churchill will not be opened to the public until next summer at the earliest, although the laying out of the townsite is completed.

There is a considerable programme of work to be done at Churchill next summer before the port will be completed, although construction work on the elevator is slower.

How To Increase Clover Seed Yield

Harvest First Crop When Plants Coming To Bloom

The yield of red clover seed can be increased by cutting the first crop when the plants are coming into bloom, rather than later, according to the Ohio experiment station. Cutting the hay crop early, so as to give the second or shed crop a good chance, is the one important factor in increasing yield which is within the grower's control. Important factors beyond his control are favorable weather and plenty of bumblebees or other pollinating insects. Early cut hay is more difficult to cure and the yield is somewhat less than later cut hay, but the feeding value per ton is greater than that of more mature hay.

Result Of Wheat Test

Shows Protein Content Of Manitoba Crops Higher This Year

Dr. F. J. Birchard of the research laboratory of the Canadian Board of Grain Commissioners, in a test made for protein content in the wheat crop of Manitoba, shows that the wheat crop of the province has a maximum of 18.3 per cent. as against a maximum of 14.5 per cent. last year and a minimum of 10.2 per cent. this year as compared with 14.4 per cent. last year, averaging being 12.25 per cent. against 11.5 per cent. in 1929. The lowest grain were taken from the same districts as last year.

A man's temper improves the more he doesn't use it.

Lumber seems to pay best when treated as a farm crop.

Macleane's

Canada's National Magazine

Twice a month
\$2 a year. \$5 for three years

C. L. Dunford, Agent

Subscribe to the News

About Town and Country

Until further notice, Dr. J. Esler of Cereal, will be in Oyen on Tuesday afternoon and Friday afternoon each week for consultations at Morrison's drug store.

Mr. H. Lipetz of Calgary, who was an Oyen visitor last Thursday, intimated that the Wellington Gas and Oil Co. would be paying a dividend this fall.

Mrs. W. A. Walker and daughter Rita, who spent the week end at Delbourne, Alta., visiting Mrs. Walker's sister, returned to Oyen yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Cooper who recently returned from Eastern Canada, left Oyen last Thursday for Calgary to spend a few days in the city, before going to Edmonton to resume his studies at University.

Mr. A. R. Kerr left last Sunday for Calgary.

Mr. Ed. O'Reilly of Oyen and his brother Anthony of Yorkton, Sask., who motored to Edmonton last Friday, returned to Oyen, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rorabeck, returned to Oyen last Friday, after a brief visit in the city.

Mr. George Benbow of Calgary is a business visitor in Oyen today.

"The Lucky Thirteen" Dramatic Society, will present a three act play "The Toper Tavern" in Alaskan Masonic Hall, on Friday Sept. 25, commencing at 8 p.m. Dance after the play. Admission: Play—Adults 50c, Children 25c; Dance—75c a couple, (lunch served). Entertainment in aid of Alaskan hospital.

Subscribers are asked to look at the label on their paper. It will show date of expiration of their subscription.

Your Ammunition

In the 438 Alberta Pool Elevators grain growers have the most effective fighting unit in the province.

There is no more unanswerable way of proclaiming to all Canada the western farmers' determination to stand together and fight their way out of their present difficulties than by delivery of bushels, wagon loads and car loads, of grain to Alberta Pool Elevators.

Success depends on deliveries of grain, above all else.

Grain is your only ammunition.

Inserted by

ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

September Rainfall

September 6	.. 25
September 8 9 10	.. 27
September 11	.. 17
September 12	.. 20
September 14	.. 65
September 15	.. 61
September 20 21	.. 30
September 22	.. 22
Total 211	

Church Notices

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
(Anglican)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
Holy Communion .. 11:00 a.m.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Rev. E. F. Kemp
will conduct Service
as follows:

EXCEL 11:00 a.m.
SUPERIOR 2:00 p.m.
OYEN 7:30 p.m.

All Are Cordially Invited

Your Business?

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well served.

Now, more than ever, the buying public is looking for the best values.

Give your message to the public each week through the columns of the

Oyen News

The C. W. League will hold a chicken supper in Oyen on Saturday, Sept. 26, at Mr. Thygeson's implement office, Main street, Oyen. 50 cents a ticket.

EXCEL NEWS

A well attended demonstration of cheese making was held on Sept. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bishop. Mr. M. B. Roozeboom, the demonstrator, is sent out by the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton to show a simple way of making a very fine cheese at home. The method shown takes two hours with about thirty minutes of actual work. About 60 pounds of milk was used resulting in a seven pound cheese which will be fully cured and cut at the next U.F.W.A. meeting which will be held on October 15 at the home of Mrs. C. Gullekson. Mr. Roozeboom has simplified the work so that no tools are required but what can be made in any farm home. The Excel U.F.W.A. were in charge of this work. About 20 ladies were present, representing Excel, Cereal and Farming Valley districts. Circulars on "Cheese making in the Home" may be obtained from the department at Edmonton.

Farming Valley school attended the Cereal school fair on Sept. 18, which was a great success. The school carried off a total of ninety-three prizes.

Geo. J. Benbow, L.A.B.

will be in

OYEN

EVERY WEDNESDAY

To Teach Pianoforte Lessons.

Apply: 546-14th Avenue West
CALGARY, Alta.

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon

Graduate of Ontario

Veterinary College,

Oyen,

Alta.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—2 brood sows and young pigs. Also some good horses. Apply C. L. Wilson, Springdale Farm, Sibbald.

For Sale—Late 1926 Essex coach. Has just been overhauled. A real buy at \$85 cash. M. Eldridge, Oyen.

OYEN THEATRE

SATURDAY NIGHT
Sept. 26

DOROTHY MACKALL
and LEWIS STONE

—in—

The Office Wife

DANCE AFTER SHOW

WED., SEPT. 30

The greatest opera star of the day—

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

—in—

'The New Moon'

Coming soon "WHOOPEE"

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service

Water Delivered

Leave Orders on Pad in Office

W. D. MORRELL

Phones: Residence 41 Office 93

Here and There

New Brunswick will have an open season for partridge shooting from October 1-15 this year according to an order issued by Hon. L. P. D. Tilley, provincial Minister of Lands and Mines.

Value last year of Nova Scotia fisheries was placed at \$14,112,200, according to a recent Canadian Government report. The lobster and cod are of chief importance.

Since the Royal Canadian Air Force made its first experimental flight over Lake Winnipeg in 1922, the total number of photographs taken from airplanes in Canada is close to half a million.